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Turks' Islands.

Baltimore Patriot: Indies, the climate of Grand Turks' is, perhaps, the But you will hear from the witnesses. Many invalids have resorted to Grand Turk for the about the skrimmage. great staple, 1,500,000 bushels annually; enough, one would suppose, to "preserve all flesh" for a time. They ship each year about five-sixths of this amount forward, Mr. Harriss, and be sworn. to the United States, in American vessels, which fur- So forward comes the witness, a fat, cuffy old man. nishes an idea of the proportion of trade carried on a "leetle" corned, and took his oath with an air. quence of their great commercial intercourse with the same time as explicit as possible the States, have become highly Americanized, with- Harris-Edzactly-giving the lawyer a knowing British West India Colonies.

ing 36 gallons each. They have taken one whale howsomever, as it was she, cousin Sally Dillard, Mo-80 feet long. The harpoonsmen are Americans. It sey he mout gois a "rich" sight, after a whale has been towed into | Chops-In the name of common sense, Mr. Harris, the wharf for dissection, to see the motley mass of what do you mean by this rigmarole ? human beings, white, black, and yellow. (the latter | Witness-Captain Rice he gin a treat, and cousin always forming the larger portion in a climate like Sally Dillard she came over to my house and axed arate, in order that one of them, if possible, might luxuriating among whale fat and entrails, with a your wife-tell us about the fight at Rice's. hot tropical sun pouring down upon them, (and at | Witness-Well, I will, sir, that is if you will let no season do we know what it is to shiver here; me. nothing but sunshine, perpetual green, salt, and the broad ocean, from Christmas to Christmas,) variously engaged in making way with the whale, (not a bit of which is allowed to be thrown away or to spoil.) while the waves dashing over it, and the numerous sharks around it, momentarily threaten annihilation to those farthest out upon it, at worksome securing the blubber, and others grabbing for the fleshy parts for table use, and which they eat know anything about the matter before the court? with great relish. Nearly the whole of the curious, most of the genteel, male and female, and all who can either ride, walk or crawl, of the 4000 inhabitants of Grand Turk, are to be seen within, or near, the whaling establishment at such a time, and I shall not soon forget the diversion that this last occasion court, I move that this witness be committed for a caused me. The most exciting spectacle is, to stand | contempt ; he seems to be trifling with this court. upon the wharfs and observe the fights between those sharks. The latter are almost invariably killed, coming manner, you will be sent to Jail; so begin floated ashore, their livers taken out, and the oil ex- and tell what you know about the fight at Captain straw, covered her with their cleanest sheep-skins, tracted from them, -one of which will sometimes Rice's. yield a quart of oil. The size of some of the sharks would astonish any one who had never before seen Rice he gin a treat, and cousin Sally Dillardthem; and to speak of the contents of the stomachs of many larger ones that have been killed here by custody. the negroes before alluded to, would excite increthe other. They often dive into the holds and cabins of wrecked vessels, and bring up booty with them. When no such profitable employment can be had, they will dive for queen conchs, and sell them to "the Yankees" for 50 cents or more each. They also gather large quantities of the beautiful and various kinds of little shells that lie in great abun-

beautiful ornamental bridal wreaths. GEORGIA BURR STONES .- The schooner Hartford, arrived at this port a few days since from Savannah. with a lot of 54 feet of Georgia Burr mill stones, to be used in the mills of Hackshall, Brother & Co., at Richmond City, Va. It may somewhat astonish the importers of the French burr to learn the fact, that the South will not only in future quarry their own mill stones, but it will not be a year hence before bage, and toder what's left might do for mein frau—the will be furnished for all new flouring mills that bage. The same bage and toder what's left might do for mein frau—the Sardinian Consul. They knocked at his door, J. S. W they will be furnished for all new flouring mills that may be erected in this or the Western States. The Georgia Stone, we have been informed by a manufacturer of this city, fully equals the best French; and he says, although he is engaged in the importation of the French burr, that the Georgia Stone will inevitably take the place of the French in this country-" Sie transit gloria Francia. - Scientif. Amer.

which are so like real flowers, that, at a distance,

they could hardly be distinguished from them: be-

ing so delicate, pearly and tasty, they would make

SHOE MANUFACTURE.—The annual production in gans," is stated to reach a value of \$20,000,000, and | what I was and git me clear.

to afford employment to some 60,000 persons. THE SUGAR CROP OF TEXAS.—The Sugar crop of Texas for 1850, is estimated at 10,000 hogsheads.— It is also estimated that in less than five years the sion for anybody to swear it. crop will be increased to 25,000 hogsheads, and that in ten years from the present time the quantity grown in Texas will equal that of Louisiana.

REMEDY FOR DELIRUM TREMENS .- Half a dram of the tartrate of antimony, with two ounces of water and a drachm of tineture of opium, and an equal quantity of nitrous ether, or colchicum, are said to e an effectual cure of delirium tremens-allaying the excitement of the brain and promoting the

healthy action of the skin and kidneys. A PROLIFIC TREE.—It is averred by the Skowhean (Me.) Clarion, that a Mr. FLETCHER THOMPSON reently felled a pine tree in Dead River, from which he obtained 4000 feet of timber, and four bears.

TIME ENOUGH .- It was a beautiful observation of the late William Hazlitt, that "there is room enough woods; he can shave an eyewinker off a wolf as far log-house, and put his rifle down in the corner, she in human life to crowd almost every art and science as a shooting-iron will carry a ball; he can drink a curtesied, and said, "Mr. Fox, I believe." in it, If we pass 'no day without a line,' visit no quart of brandy any day, and chaws tobacker like a place without the company of a book, we may with hoss." ease fill libraries or empty them of their contents .-The more we do. the more we can do; the more busy

we are, the more leisure we have." An excellent epitaph was given many years ago, in a few words, on the tomb-stone of an elderly lady She was always busy - and always quiet."

Cousin Saily Dillard.

BY HAMILTON C. JONES. OF N. C. [The following laughable story is, no doubt, familiarly known to many of our readers, although it has never before appeared in the columns of the Journal. There are, however, a number of our subscribers who probably have never had the pleasure of a hearty laugh over it, and having been repeatedly requested to publish it, we now embrace the first opportunity we have met with of complying with the request. Cousin SALLY DILLARD would do very well to re-publish once a year.]

Scene-A Court of Justice in South Carolina. Turks' Islands.

A beardless disciple of Themis rises, and thus addresses the Court: "May it please your worships, Turk, Turks' Islands, March 18," descriptive of mat- and you gentlemen of the jury, since it has been my ters and things in Turks' Islands, we copy from the fortune (good or bad, I will not say,) to exercise my self in legal acquisitions, it has never befallen me to be obliged to prosecute so direful, marked, and ma-There exists no longer any question as to this being the island upon which Columbus first landed in battery—and finally, a more diabolical breach of the the Western World; the fact having been a short peace has seldom happened in a civilized country, time since clearly proved by George Gibbs, Esq., (a and, I dare say, it has seldom been your duty to pass citizen of the island,) in a lecture before the New upon one so shocking to benevolent feelings as this York Historial Society; and of all the Bahama West | which took place over at Capt. Rice's in this county.

most salubrious-it being highly so. It is common | The witnesses being sworn, two or three were exto hear it remarked, with an air of assurance, that amined and deposed-one said that he heard the "no one can die here :" and it is true, that but few noise, and did not see the fight-another that he seen are ever sick, especially with any serious malady.— the row, but didn't know who struck first—and a third, that he was very drunk and couldn't say much

purpose of restoring their shattered constitutions; Lawyer Chops-I am very sorry, gertlemen, to and none to our knowledge, have ever been disap- have occupied your time with the stupidity of the pointed in their hopes in that respect. Besides this, it is the most prosperous British island of the whole from misapprehension on my part. Had I known, West India range. It, with "Salt Key" and "Caicos," as I now do, that I had a witness in attendance who the other two islands under the same distinct Col-onial government that make salt, export, of that case, and who was able to make himself clearly un-

here by American vessels, in comparison with that Chops-Harris, we wish you to tell about the riot of all other countries in the world together: and that happened the other day at Captain Rice's, and who cannot see what result this must sooner or later as a good deal of time has already been wasted in cirproduce ? The people of Turks' Islands, in conse- cumlocution, we wish you to be compendious, and at

out seeming to be much aware of it, and not only is wink, at the same time clearing his throat-Captain it the case with them, but also those of the other Rice he gin a treat, and Cousin Sally Dillard she came over to our house and axed me if my wife she Next to salt, the only staple article shipped from moutn't go. I told Cousin Sally Dillard that my wife here to our shores is whale oil. Two whaling com- was poorly, being as how she had the rheumatics in panies are established on this Island, and large the hip, and the big swamp was in the road, and the humped-back whales are to be seen in abundance, big swamp was up, for there had been a heap of rain at this season, feeding and sporting along the reefs lately, but howsomever, as it was she, Cousin Sally surrounding the island; the whalers almost invaria- Dillard, my wife she mout go. Well, Cousin Sally bly taking them in sight of land. They captured Dillard then asked me if Mose he moutn't go. I told two on the 11th inst., a large and a small one; from cousin Sally Dillard that he was the foreman of the which they will save 80 or 90 barrels of oil, contain- erap and the crap was smartly in the grass; but

Chops—Stop, sir, if you please; we don't want to in scanty, or astonishingly short or accidental cover, hear anything about your cousin Sally Dillard and his brave officers, still with him, and to share their There is but one bed in a room; the Halls and water closets

> Chops-Well, sir, go on. Witness-Well, Captain Rice he gin a treat, and cousin Sally Dillard she come over to my house and axed me if my wife she moutn't go-

Chops-There it is again; witness, please to stop. Witness-Well, sir, what do you want? Chops-We want to know about the fight, and you must not proceed in this impertinent story. Do you

Witness-To be sure I do.

Chops-Well, you go on and tell it and nothing Witnsss-Well, Captain Rice he gin a treat-Chops-This is intolerable. May it please the Court-Witness, you are now before a court of juswho are engaged in cutting up the whale and the tice, and unless you behave yourself in a more be-

> Witness (alarmed)-Well, gentlemen, Captain Chops-I hope this witness may be ordered into

Court (after deliberating)-Mr. Attorney, the dulity even in the most credulous. One was taken court is of the opinion that we may save time by telthat measured 17 feet, having in it a green turtle ling the witness to go on in his own way. Proceed, that weighed 231 lbs., besides a number of salt cod- Mr. Harris, with your story, but stick to the point. fish that had been lost from a wreck 10 miles from Witness-Yes, gentlemen; well, Captain Rice he the spot where he was taken. Another was captured | gin a treat, and cousin Sally Dillard come over to measuring 151 feet in the stomach of which was our house and axed me if my wife she moutn't go. I I cannot enumerate all the sufferings, losses, and anfound a large land key and a half-grown kid that told cousin Sally Dillard that my wife she was poorhad not long been thrown overboard. The shark- ly, being as how she had the rheumatics in the hip, killers are "dare-devil" fellows, and perform as and the big swamp was up; but howsomever, as it many surprising feats in tumble-catching, wreck-saving, and diving, as in shark-killing. They will cousin Sally Dillard, she mout go. Well, thoughts were of Madam Kossuth; and her friend, the wife of the officer to whom she had communicafearlessly near up to a large hawk-bill turtle, that is | go. I told cousin Sally Dillard as how Mose was not likely even to weigh less than 50 lbs., and spring the foreman of the crap, and the crap was smartly into the sea, will swim after it until they catch it, in the grass, but howsomever, as it was she, cousin and mounting its back, are carried through the Sally Dillard, Mose he mout go. So they goes on water, and often beneath the wave, at a swift rate, together, Mose, my wife, and cousin Sally Dillard, until the turdle gives up, and is secured in a boat. and they come to the big swamp, and it was up, as I But the diving of these fellows is more wonderful .- was telling you; but being as how there was a log They will dive 10 fathoms to clear an anchor for \$1; across the big swamp, cousin Sally Dillard and Mose, or under a large ship, to examine her bottom, for like genteel folks, they walked the log, but my wife, gers. The herdsmen built them a little cart, and

> Dutch English. The following account of the examination of a Dutchman

in Pennsylvania, we clip from the Pennsylvanian: tonic derivation-his apparel well incrusted with hope gave them courage, and onward they went. bance on the shores of any of the islands (fourteen dry mud. and his hat looking like a collapsed steam- know not what length of time they occupied in their in all) comprised within what is called the Prestburg | boat cylinder, with the top blown off-was brought | journey, but as it was in winter, and they had often of the Turks' and Caicos Islands. Certain kinds of up on the complaint of a dry goods man for stealing to conceal themselves in clefts of rocks and overhangshells the Islanders make into beautiful shell flowers, a piece of corduroy, valued at \$11.

-and that's all I know about the fight.

Mayor-Do you fastay English, Feltzger ! Prisoner-Yaw, I talks him foost rate. M .-- Do you know what "steal" means? P .-- Yaw, him is iron what is made hard. M .- That is one kind of steel, but not what I mean

have nothing fit to go to church.

ticoats is against the law? borned upon der Yankee law. I'se a Tuchman.

Massachusetts of the kind of shoes known as "bro- want; dey come and schwear anyting. Dey schwear they were received and treated according to their

P .- Ah, ah ? You find not I tell any lie. Tuchman could be, but they ultimately arrived in safety." never do anything vat he "shamed" to tell. Yaw. I did so steal der stuff; but I know where I stole him, and was going off to steal der money.

A hoosier was called upon the stand, away out West, to testify to the character of a brother hoosier. It was as follows:

"How long have you known Bill Bushwack?" "Ever since he was born." "What is his general character?" "Letter A, No. 1. 'Bove par a very great way."

"Would you believe him on oath?" "Yes, sir-ee, on or off, or any other way." "What, in your opinion, are his qualifications to good character ?" "He is the best shot in the prairies or in the

A little girl meeting a countryman with a load of slaughtered swine, dropped a curtsey. The rustic

aughed without returning the civility.

How May was First Made. BY THOMAS MILLER, THE BASKET MAKER. As Spring upon a silver cloud Lay looking on the world below,

The buds and blossoms to and fro, She saw the fields with Hawthorns walled; Said Spring, "New buds I will create." She to a Flower spirit called, Who on the month of May did wait, And bade her fetch a Hawthorn spray,

Watching the breezes as they bowed

That she might make the buds of May. Said Spring, "The grass looks green and bright, The Hawthorn hedges too are green, I'll sprinkle them with flowers of light, Such stars as earth hath never seen; And all through England's girded vales, Her steep hill-sides and haunted streams,

Where'er the Hawthorn stands and dreams, Where thick-leaved trees make dark the day I'll light each nook with flowers of May. "Like pearly dew-drops, white and round, The shut up buds shall first appear,

Where Woodlands dip into the dales,

And in them be such fragrance found As breeze before did never bear: Such as in Eden only dwelt, When angels hovered round its bowers, And long-haired Eve at morning knelt, In innocence among the flowers; While the whole earth was every way Filled with a perfume sweet as May.

"And oft shall groups of children come, Threading their way through shady places, From many a peaceful English home, The sunshine falling on their faces; Starting with merry voice the thrush, As through green lanes they wander singing, To gather the sweet Hawthorn bush, Which homeward in the evening bringing,

There's nothing half so sweet as May ! "And many a poet yet unborn Shall link its name with some sweet lay, And lovers oft at early morn Shall gather blossoms of the May, With eyes bright as the silver dews,

With smiling faces, they shall say,

Which on the rounded May buds sleep; And lips whose parted smiles diffuse A sunshine o'er the watch they keep, Shall open all their white array Of pearls, ranged like the buds of May."

Spring shook the cloud on which she lay, And silvered o'er the Hawthorn spray, Then showered down the buds of May. Kossuth's Wife.

From a very interesting letter from a lady in Constantinople to her niece in Washington, we take the following extract touching the heroic and devoted conduct of a noble woman, the wife of Kossuth: "At the time when all was lost to the Hungarians,

and each had to seek his own safety by flight, Gov. Kossuth and his lady, who had accompanied her husband throughout the war, thought it best to seppassport for her in the event of her meeting with ny clothes, except those on her back, she commenced her sad and fatiguing journey on foot. She travelled long, experiencing all kinds of hardships, privations and dangers. When stopped by the Austrian or Russian guards, she feigned extreme old age, and said she was in search of a little grand-son who had got lost in the war, so they let her pass, little knowing the value of the prize they had in their bloody hands!

"Thus she continued on, until she reached an extensive pasture country, uninhabited, except by herdsmen, almost as void of intellect as the herds they guarded; here she sought and found a resting place. These poor serfs made her a fresh bed of and fed her with their brown bread, and here she remained three months, during which time the winter cold came on, and having but little covering, you may easily conceive how intensely she must have suffered. Gov. Kossuth had sent for his children, that he might take leave of them, and give them his last blessing; they were brought to him by his mother, and again taken to their home. The Austrian executioner (Haynau) had long since commenced his bloody work. Kossuth, and those with him, fled towards the Turkish frontier to the fortress of Widdin. guish experienced by these unfortunate men during their flight; most of them, however, reached Wid They were no sooner there, than their first

thoughts were of Madam Kossuth; and her friend,

ted the place of her intended concealment, determined to seek and find her, if she was still alive. She sat out on her weary journey, habited in a similar guise as that of Madam Kossuth—as a beggar—and thus she passed the soldiers and guards of the enemy, until she reached the hiding place of her friend who had been the companion of her youth and happier days; and now they were to encounter new dan-50 cents, going down on one side and coming up on like a darned fool, histed her coats and waded through gave them a horse, as Madam Kossuth, worn out by anxiety, privations, and sufferings, was no longer able to walk. The roads had now become almost impassable, narrow and slippery on the sides of the mountains; one false step would have plunged them down into an almost bottomless abyss; but with the Jacob Feltzger, a middle-aged gentleman of Teu- gallows in their rear, and their husbands before them, ing mountains, from the scouts of the enemy, it must have been a long and weary one, and when discovered, they passed for beggars, and asked for bread from their blood thirsty foes. They ultimately reached the town of Belgrade, where they expected to find their husbands, and a termination of their sufferings. Do you understand this: how came you to steal that Imagine, then, their feelings of disappointment, when they learned that not a Hungarian was there-all P .- Because mine preaches was nicks goot; I not had been removed to Shumla. What was now to be done? They were worn out, and could proceed no M.—Does it take thirty yards of stuff to make you further. Hope had even forsaken them. No hus- Jarticle; 5 bags Java Coffee, for sale by bands to embrace, no friends to welcome them. They P .- Yaw, der schneider must have some for cab- decided to throw themselves upon the humanity of ven I gets married. Dat will make her a pettygote. which was opened by the consul himself. Two beg-M .- I see you are a man of foresight; but don't gar women stood before him, the pictures of misery

you know that this way of getting breeches and pet- and woe. He asked them what they wanted. They answered "food and shelter." He requested them to come in. Then the officer's lady introduced him Manual Manual Skirts. For sale by J. S. WILLIAMS. P .- I nicks care a tam for apout ter law; I wasn't to come in. Then the officer's lady introduced him orned upon der Yankee law. I'se a Tuchman.

M.—Have you got any friends that will be your ry. He could not believe it until she took from her HEMP and Rope Rugs. For sale by J. S. WILLIAMS. bosom the signet ring and seal of the government of Hungary What followed you can easily conjecture: What followed you can easily conjecture: Western Crape Shawls. For line, would do well to P .- Plenty of friends, and more tan I suppose you Hungary. What followed you can easily conjecture; W sale by rank by the kind-hearted consul, and after they were For sale by M .-- We don't w, ut them to swear, we want them sufficiently rested, he made known their case to the to give security for your appearance at court. You Prince of Servia, who sent them his carriage and four, confess you stole the corduroy, and there is no occa- with an escort to take them to Shumla. The weather was terribly cold, and the roads as bad as they

A Wild Cat Story. Many years ago, in the wilds of the western part of Mississippi, there lived an old hunter by the name of Rube Fox, who was notorious in that section of country as ever Martin Scott was in the West. One day Rube came down with a small party of riends to take a hunt on Deer Creek, and they ston. friends to take a hunt on Deer Creek, and they stopped at the house of a widow, who occasionally took in travellers, to stay all night. Rube was a very Molasses, a No. I article, at retail; 4 hhds. superior Mostout, athletic man, about six feet two inches in height, and wore his hair and beard very long. His cheeks, nose, and upper lip, were deeply scarred,

"You believe right," said Rube; "your sarvant, After supper, which consisted of fried and stewed After supper, which consisted of fried and stewed by distinguished physicians, both in Europe and the United bar meat," the widow, who had been listening to States, to be the most valuable medicinal discovery of the Age.

This sorter dampened the old lady, but the spirit of Mother Eve was too strong in her to give it up so.

"If you got it in a fight," said the old lady, with a sly look of malice, "I didn't mean to rile you by askin' bout it." "I aint riled," said Rube, trying to smile, but looking more like a man who was sudto smile, but looking more like a man who was sudto smile, but looking more like a man who was sudto smile, but looking more like a man who was sudden to smile. denly taken with a severe twinge of the cholic. "But and vigor. it wan't in a fight, old lady," and Rube, as well as his friends, appeared to enjoy mightily the widow's excited curiosity.

"Well, if it wan't in a fight, and it's not imparlite to ask you," said the widow, serewing up all her energy to the task, "how did you get them awful scars?" Rube shoved up his upper lip, and moved it from one side to the other, a way he had, while the little party could hardly keep in from laughing outright, and turning to the widow said, "Well, marm, I got these scars by lookin' whar I hadn't a large number of ladies, who are peculiarly subject to Nerought to." This was too much, the wodow crimson- vous complaints, have been ed, and the party burst into a loud laugh.

"Come, Rube," said one of his friends, "tell the tree and climbed up to the fork. I drew my knife to cut a limb so as to worry the cat out. As soon as sufficient to eradicate the disease of years. I got fixed, I put my face down to the hollow of the and heard a growl. The blasted varmint had her try, could be given, sufficient to fill every column in this paper! young thar, and afore I could draw back my head young thar, and afore I could draw back my head she nearly grabbed me in the face with her claws. which conclusively proves that "Truth is stranger than Fiction." The following letter, narrating one of the most re-The thing took me so unawares that I let go all holds markable events in the annals of medical science, is from the and fell about forty feet to the ground, and if you ever catch me going a wild-cat huntin' again I wish of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted I may be eternally and everlastingly—eh," and here Rube moved his upper lip again, as his eye caught that of the widow's.

"No I didn't, either," said Rube. "Then, how on airth was it ?" asked the widow, catching a long breath, and becoming so excited that

she could hardly sit still. winking to the boys, "but they used to tell it that in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the dad and mammy fit one day, and she scratched him pretty badly, and I was born with the scars,"

The widow, casting her eyes up to the ceiling, exhelp joining in the loud laugh which he had caused his friends to explode with .- N. O. Picayune.

FRENCH'S HOTEL. Corner Frankfort Street and City Hall Square,

Opposite the City Hall and Park Fountain, New York, WAS built and opened by the subscriber, May I, 1849, who trusts that for convenience, elegance, omfort and economy, it cannot be surpassed in the world .this; and where flesh, and turtle and other soups abound,) of all ages and sizes, of either sex, many of them in a perfect state of nature, and most of them in a perfect state of nature, and the performance of those in the world.

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It contains more rooms than any other Hotel and comonly it is a perfect state of t fate. Madam K. informed her husband and a female on every floor will be lit with gas during the night. This friend, the wife of an officer, where she would en. Hotel is in the IMMEDIATE VICINITY OF MERCANdeavor to seek safety, and as every moment was pre- There is a Barber's Shop, and an extensive range of Bath cious, this delicate lady clothed herself as a beggar; Rooms connected therewith. The Hotel will be conducted her husband gave her his signet ring, and the seal of the government of Hungary, that these might be a passport for her in the event of her meeting with also to call them at any time they may desire: and in no those who were friendly to their cause. Without a- case will servants be permitted to exact or receive perquisites.

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D. PARENT.

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For the Consul-general of France,

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